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state of mind will go far to render their attacks futile. Fear and worrs. | NEWSPAPERS AS LEADERS. produce a physical condition that

of this weakness, is doubly liable to fall a victim, because this fear decreases the innate resisting power of the man's nature. The wise thing for a man with an inherited taint is not to dwell on the danger, but to judiciously and courageously make up his mind to assert and conserve his vitality and use his will power to balk the enemy

DOING VIOLENCE TO NATURE.

Man boasts of his progress in elv-Mization and looks down with pity upon those benighted people who have not attained to the beights of culture and refinement. Yet the untutored savage has some advantages over us. While we have guined in some things we have lost in others. When God placed the first human beings in Eden, he looked upon his work and said that it was good. Yet in all the years since then we have been trying all sorts of devices to improve on the original sample. Perhaps we know a great deal more of knowledge brought sorrow along spotted. It's easy t' work or but it's hard on the

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When we get down to the A B C also the muscles of the feet. When, serve its interest for good, is edse themselves and that it was necessary bow much of what we are prone to shapen or twisted, or whenever the out. So, instead of using a radical himself in order that the shiftless call visitations of providence are the new-less of the foot loss the ability big stick on its renders, the wise classes might achieve usefulness and cially is it true that much of our that the arch has given or is in the ment and draw it out in the direct such doctrines as this were seriously of mind. This subject has been dis- velop weak feet. There is not much most good. within ourselves and among those way to do that in fact the best way contrary to the tide, but it is profit- but few of them would have the we know. Not that we can afford - is to go barefooted. The reasons able to direct that tide to the best hardihood to openly express it. we know. Not that we can afford - is to go barefooted. The results. This is not done by listento accept the theory that all disease for going barefooted entweigh the results. This is not done by listento accept the theory that all disease for going barefooted entweigh the to accept the theory that all disease for going barefooted entweigh the ing to the personal opinions of a cure ourselves of the notion that one Prussianized and a legal censor will is imagination and can be dispelled receions against it most parts of the by mental effort. We are surrounded country. The argument for girls to few noisy and outspoken individuals class of human beings was destined never meet with popular endorseevery day of our lives by influences go barefooted is strong. Girls are These characters are in every com- to be better than the others, we have ment, not of our own making that lay in more apt to suffer from weak feet munity, and they are often at a less gone too far in the road of reducing

a chearful determination to be well lie thought that it is the fashion of and a confidence in our vital powers the man with a propagantia to enlist flew. It is often said that the edi-king or a prince or any other man, if you can wait and not be tired by of resistance will often provent a the belo of the editor and sit back spell of sickness at a time when and wait for the paeans of victory. others around us are panic stricken The newspaper man is constantly be- may to some extent be true, but the In fact, it has grown to be our habit The greatest weakness of the mind or a scheme that they wish the be found trying to find a common worst of it and deny to them any of In regard to disease, however, to not newspaper to take up for them in ground on which he can secure the the sincerity and virtue which we are that panie that prevails in the face the name of humanity, or morality, public's favorable consideration of fond of ascribing to the common of some epidemic, but the inadious or some other high-sounding protext, secret fear that we have inherited it may be to reform the community, and imperceptibly shape the senti- wrong. The man who is vested with some disease that there is no use to to upset the government, or to secure fight against. Many a man has gone the passage of a new law to settle with his own. If he does not do this the man who wears the grown of to his grave because of this delusion. some personal grievance. They all he may secure the tolerance of his popularity, while he may be made Science has proven that only in rure look to the newspaper as the su readers, but never their co-operation, of no better material than the rest cases does may man inherit a disease, preme dictator of the sentiments of The list of allments that descend its readers and think that editor is from father to son are very few. But lacking in patriotism or in religious said for each side; yet in the long human sympathy and the regard of It is often the case that the parents fervor who will not wreck his busihave given to the child a constitu- ness and destroy his influence by right and the other wrong. The ed-mising democrat. Because a man, tional weakness in some particular propping up their ill-advised plans. that renders him more liable to ac- Now the newspaper in a leader in quire disease than the normal per- one sense of the word, in that it son. Such a man, if living in fear does, or should, go just a little in ad-

ABE MARTIN



fool an' his money

James Whitcomb Riley's Poem on "Abe Martin"

James Whiteomh Bliev, the genial Hoosier Post, who placed away recently, destructed to Kin Hubbard's humerous character, "Ate Martin", which appears do in this newspaper, the following characteristic verses.

THE EXTHER OF HIS COUNTRYMAN. ARE MARTIN:

ARE MARTINI-daddown his old picture! Plends he's a Brown county fixture-A kind of conneal mixture

Of how wase and no sense at all! His mouth, like his pipe, 'a allus goin' And his thoughts, like his whiskers, is flowin'-And what he don't know ain't worth knowin'-From Genesis clean to baseball!

The author, Kin Hubbard, 's so keerless He draws Abe 'most eyeless and earless; But he's never yet pictured him cheerless Er with fun 'at he tried to conceal-Whather onto the fence er clean over A rootin' up ragweed er clover, Skeert stiff at some "Rambler" er "Rover" Er new fangled automobiel.

It's a purty steep climate old Brown's in: And the rains there his ducks nearly drowns in, The old man hisse'f wades his rounds in As ca'm and serene, mighty nigh, As the old handsaw hawg, er the mottled Mileh-cow, or the old rooster wattled Lake the mumps had him 'most so well throttled That it wuz a pleasure to die.

But best of 'em all's the fool-breaks 'at Abe don't see at all, and yit makes, 'at Both me and you lays back and shakes at His comic, miraculous eracks, Which makes him-clean back of the power Of genius itse'f in its flower-This Notable Man of the Hour,

Abe Martin, the Joker on Facts, -JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

If M Maribdale hereby accompanies him a prominent distant whose name is not often create a sentiment. It can not often create a sentiment, but it that a pertion of humanity was distance values at the distance publical values at the distance public sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment, but it that a pertion of humanity was distance values at the distance public sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment, but it that a pertion of humanity was distance values at the distance of public sentiment. It can not often create a sentiment, but it that a pertion of humanity was distance values at the distance of public sentiment. It can not often create a sentiment, but it that a pertion of humanity was distance of public sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment, but it that a pertion of humanity was distance of public sentiment. It can not often create a sentiment, but it that a pertion of humanity was distance of the distance of public sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment, but it that a pertion of humanity was distance of the distance of public sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment, but it that a pertion of humanity was distance of public sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment, but it that a pertion of humanity was distance of public sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment. The cold feudal notion was not often create a sentiment.

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> run one of them is shown to be his fellows as the most uncomproiter may or may not be a better whether by the accident of birth, by while it can not dictate public senti- class of creatures because of their the extent that it has the wisdom to whom fortune and fame has spoiled, perform it. This may make enemies man a sympathy and understanding of some, but it will earn the respect that they would have had had they and confidence of the great majority remained on the plain. into practice.

WE'RE ALL HUMAN.

up due credit for the good there is paths. Even kings and queens and

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Leonard F. Rosch hereby arminess himself as a Republican candidate for the second broken arches and the feet, prevents weak in the forming. Forcible leading and guardians of the remainder. Not means that the attempt may cause so many years ago Mr. Baer of Pennself as a Republican candidate for the second broken arches and the people to go off another way sylvania achieved immortal infamy publican voters at the August primary.

The first co-called broken arches and the people to go off another way sylvania achieved immortal infamy publican voters at the August primary. menun." (not to mention corns and and leave the leader with nothing to by expressing the opinion that a bunious and ingrowing nails). The lead. The real mission of the news- great portion of his fellow beings judicious censors. Whenever they numeries which move the toes are paper in this line, if it would con- were not competent to look out for of human allments it is astonishing ever the toes turn up became misproduct of our own conduct. Hepe- to move the toes, the chances are editor will get hold of public senti- enjoyment. There was a time when physical musery is principally a state way to give or the foot is due to de- tien he thinks will accomplish the held, but nowadays, unless it be in Germany, where the kaiser takes cussed too much to be a profitable danger of infection if the feet are topic of scientific discussion. We washed well once or twice a day. know that the mind his a great in. The way to prevent weak feet is to emplifies and encourages the best humanity being the rulers of the rest fluence on the body, for we see too exercise the muscles, ligaments, ten- average public sentiment of its con- is about played out. There are yet much evidence of the fact both done and joints of the feet. A good stituency. It is unprofitable to go some who try to live out the idea.

> blind that he fails to follow their never can be made an intellectual bright and shining light. But the plain for there will always be some If you can keep your head when all real current runs deep, strong, and to tower above their fellows and personal epinions of its editor. This in power, honor, fame or popularity. those opinions so that he may gently man. Here is where we have gone ments of his readers in consonance great power and responsibility and There are always two sides to of us, certainly is made of just as every question and something to be good, and is just as appreciative of judge of which is right than his his own efforts, or by popular acreaders, but, while striving to be in-claim, has been elevated above the dicious and fair, he cannot hope to masses, is no reason why he and his have an influence if he has not wife and children should be abut off sound convictions and a persistency from the kindly consideration and If you can force your heart and nerve in keeping those convictions before fellow-feeling of the human beings the public. A newspaper, therefore, below. They are not a different ment, is worthy of influence only to elevation and, if we except the few see its duty and has the courage to they do not want to be denied the

and may be able to gather a elientele. This is forcibly recalled every three who will strive to put its teachings we read about the details of the life of people whom fortune or aspiraflon has placed in the fimelight. They get possibly more than their share of publicity, and the people are prone to turn up their noses and struggle to establish the truth that gay, "Why, that fellow is no more the humblest of men was entitled to deserving of such notice than I am: the same chance in the world as his I am as good as he ha" This is unmore elevated brother that we have just as well as unkind. We have no been in danger of leaning over to respect for the smob who revels in the other side. It has taken so long publicity, but because of our conto instill the idea of human de-tempt for him we need not deny to mocracy and uproot the old notion fellow beings the consciousness that of aristocracy that in the process our we are all brothers of one family, minds have assumed a bias that does whether fate has called us to walk way not permit us to give the man higher in high places or tread the humbler

their children are brothers in the burnan family, a part and parcel of 'the human sum total, with the same longings, the same love of sympathy, fithe summe horror of estractions as the laborer at the force or behind the plow. Let us give the devil his due. and remember that may or buch attation may be you as lovable and just as worthy of our kind important or any of us. Because men have achieved woulds, power and high station in politica monety or built nets, it does not follow that this have four a natural interest in their follow-joines or that this are inson mbis to mur brackerly consideration

LET THE PLOPES DECIDE.

The matter parties non-tensoral convention passed resolutions of two test against a legalized to rescount of who had a personal enterest in the question, this, of course, was to be expected. No man in business or profestional life wants his means of livelihood tinkered with by government agents, which agents are usually men selected be sure of some po-Brical pull rather than with a view to their qualifications for the job. But the movie men in particular have a just grievance against those who are egitating for a consorship. They claim that there is no more reason why the government should censor films than that they should exercise a like gurpublic wants. They are not knowingnor produce that which is not readily exhibit many times a picture or class never held office in Oklahoma. of pictures of which the sense of his scruples to guide him, and the film producers are not going to put out productions that the movie men cannot show to their regular customers If the picture business is not on a high plane, we must look to the picture-loving public as the reason. They are the real and the most reliable and 6emand and will pay to see a better class of pictures, a better class of they refuse to pay for seeing a certain production, that production is going off the market mighty quick. Official cersors, in such places as have them, have generally succeeded in making themselves ridiculous as well as unpopular by the most absord and unreasonable rulings. The insting, for it judges things more on its merits and not by bigoted prejudice. The public is a good enough censor for the picture business and

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Are losing theirs and binming it on can trust yourself when al nen doubt you, make allowance for their waiting, being Bed about, don't deal in lies, Of being hated don't give way to hat-

ing,
yet don't look too good, nor
talk too wise; If you can dream and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster And treat those two imposters just

the same; If you can bear to hear the truth Fou've speken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap
for feels,
watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with
worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your And risk it on one turn of pitch-And lose, and start again at your beginnings never breathe a word about

And sinew To serve your turn long after they are gone, and so hold on when there is nothing in you Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue.
Or walk with kings nor lose the



Preston A. Shinn

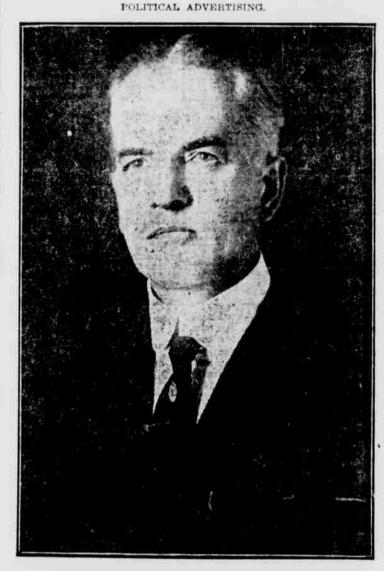
Republican for Supreme Court

Mr. Republican: I again take pleasure in asking you to favor me with your support, that I may be your candidate for the state supreme court. You will remember my former appeal to you in veillance over the newspapers. And this paper. I was born in Illinois in 1875; secured education by they are right. Picture men and laboring in coal mines, 700 feet under ground; recording secretary publishers alike produce what the of local union No. 715, United Mine Workers of America; spent three years railroading; practiced law in Illinois, and moved to ly going to offend the public taste Pawhuska, Okla., in 1905; have been admitted to practice law in all Oklahoma and federal courts; have been actively engaged in the malatie. Ne picture man is going to practice of law, and was attorney for Osage tribe of Indians. Have

You want a candidate who will get out and hustle for election patrons does not approve, because to in November. I will do that very thing, and if any Republican can do so would mean a slump in his be elected, I will be. Your support will be appreciated. Remember business, even if he had no moral the name. You have two of them.

Sincerely yours.

Preston A. Shinn



D. M. Martindale

For eleven years a resident of Tulsa. Twenty-six years a practicing attorney. Candidate for nomination for County Attorney on Republican ticket. Promises if elected to place his energy and ability at the disposal of the people of the county and to make a high standard mark for efficiency and an enviable record in that

those of the old world in quality, or pleyer insisting that he cannot afquantity and price.

"What the heads of many concerns

your virtue.

Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch, it neither fees nor loving friends can hurt you.

If neither fees nor loving friends can hurt you, if all men count with you, but none too much; if you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of distance run.

Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it, and—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

ARE UNPREPARED FOR PEACE.

Whenever I wist a factory I shaws as for the health builten is shaws ask for the health builten and physical exampted be discussed working how to live and get the most cut of life. In one factory, in which health ultimo and physical exampted be health builtens is shaws ask for the health builtens is shaws ask for the health builtens is shaws ask for the health builton and physical exampted working health with a big chautanqua andience, summed up America's industrial situation in these words:

"A peaceful nation unprepared for peace."

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"The best sort of "preparation," she urged, would be millions of satisfied working people turning out products that would compete successfully with it is the factory and the first. Good work cannot be done by men who are not well. Right in Detroit there are very; for the love well people of middle age. Out of one thousand men examined in one factory, it is a factory I always ask for the health builtins is she ways ask for the health builtins is she ways ask for the health builtins is she ways ask for the health builtins ask for the well well ask for your and the work and for you when you are absent from duty. You are not a cog, driven will a twork and forgotten when the form that it from duty. You are not a cog, driven two live and the factory she said, "The factory and the lambs to mere at every; for the lambs and the factory, the factory is always ask for the health builtins is a stone of the factory, the factory is a factory I always ask for the health builtins is a stone of the factory that th

ford to meet the demand.

"If a man's work for one day does call 'good business' is simply making the golden rule work every day," she sufficient sleep to start him fresh upon the next day's work, then his hours are too long.

pays to help solve their employes' problems. They are doing it as a matter of cold business, as well as for the humanitarian effect.

"No matter who you are there is a niche that you alone are fitted for, even though you may be old or unskilled," she said, "The factory